

MINERS SUB-COMMITTEE REACHES AGREEMENT ON WAGE INCREASE

Bituminous Miners Will Get 5.39 Cents Per Ton for Machine Mining

GENERAL STRIKE NOT COMING

Possibilities of Serious Trouble Eliminated—Advance Will Approximate Annually \$8,000,000 or More in Soft Coal Fields.

Possibilities of a general coal strike that would tie up mines, mills and industries the first of April were eliminated when at New York Monday after many days in convention the sub-committee of bituminous operators and miners for Western Pennsylvania coal fields agreed upon wage increases which annually will approximate \$8,000,000 or more. The action of the sub-committee will be reported for ratification probably today at the full joint conference of operators and miners.

The increases granted will have an important effect. It is said, on the wage contracts yet to be negotiated in central Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Michigan, Iowa and Kentucky. Nearly 200,000 men will benefit by the increases in Western Pennsylvania, Indiana and Illinois.

Aside from the general increase of three cents a ton granted by the coal companies, the miners of Western Pennsylvania won the mine run system of paying wages, something, the officers of the union say, they have been striving to obtain for 30 years. The mine run system adds 2.33 cents a ton to the miners' wages and gives them about \$1,250,000 not counting the three cents a ton general increase also won by them.

The wage increases allowed on the mine run basis in Western Pennsylvania are 5.39 cents a ton on machine mining, making the rate .50 cents a ton, and 3 cents on pick mining, advancing this rate to 67.64 cents a ton.

In Ohio machine mining is increased 3 cents a ton on machine coal to 50 cents.

Besides the increase agreed upon in the tonnage production, the sub-committee also voted on advance of 5 per cent on dead work and yardage and 5 per cent on wages paid men by the day.

The original demands called for increases of 10 per cent on tonnage, 10 per cent on dead work and yardage, and 20 per cent for day labor. The mine workers gradually scaled down their demands until an agreement was reached.

Among the demands that the miners will not be granted are an eight-hour day from "bank to bank," weekly paydays, and the one which provides that every other Saturday be an idle day.

UNIQUE SOCIAL RUNS ENTIRELY TO SEVENS

A seven social that runs exclusively to the sevens is to be featured at Christ Lutheran church tonight. It will open at 7:07, a program of seven numbers will be rendered beginning at 7:17 o'clock. Supper of seven articles will be served by seven young persons at seven tables. In fact there will be nothing else but sevens conspicuous.

Stewart
Spring Millinery Opening Saturday March eleven. 417 Fallowfield avenue. 223-15

RAILROAD WORKING TO BREAK UP TRESPASSING ON TRACKS

Nineteen Arrests Made Recently at Courtney—Campaign Being Continued All Along Division.

If, while walking along the Pennsylvania railroad right-of-way an officer should step up to you and arrest you, do not be surprised. For the railroad company has recently issued stringent orders to arrest everyone found trespassing on its property, and no exceptions are to be made.

Carrying out these orders, 19 men were arrested at the Cincinnati mine, below Courtney, a few days ago, and all of them directed to appear before an alderman in Monongahela to have their cases disposed of.

The action at Courtney is only a continuation, however, of the campaign which has been in effect for months and even years along the Monongahela and other divisions of the P. R. R.

WILL OBSERVE OVERALL DAY

Speers' Church to Get Members Out to Excavate From Under Church

CHURCH TO BE ENLARGED

Men of the Methodist Episcopal denomination of Speers are to observe an overall day Thursday at which time they will turn out in a body to excavate for a basement under their church as well as for a 16 foot addition. The day was arranged as the result of a suggestion advanced recently when improvement matters came up. This is the church of which Rev. William Hogg one of the most active ministers of the denomination in the valley is the pastor.

Probably from eight to nine thousand cubic feet of earth will have to be removed. Joseph Davenport will be the general overseer.

Within the last two weeks the pastor, aided by his congregation raised close to \$1,800 in cash contributions and supplies to carry on the work of improvements at the church.

H. L. LAMB AVOWED CANDIDATE FOR THE STATE LEGISLATURE

Among the latest to announce as a candidate for representative in the general assembly to secure the Republican nomination is H. L. Lamb, one of the publishers of the California Sentinel. Mr. Lamb is coming out on a local option platform, he to represent California in place of Frank Craven, former assemblyman. Craven was considered a possible candidate. Lamb has a number of friends in all parts of Washington county and bids fair to make a strong candidate.

WANT STREET PAVED AT NORTH CHARLEROI

Center Avenue Property Holders Present Petition to Council—Audit Accepted for Posting at a Later Date

Property owners along Center avenue, North Charleroi, made known their desire to have their street graded and paved in a petition presented to the North Charleroi borough council at its regular meeting Monday evening. Council considered the petition and placed it in the hands of the street committee to investigate.

The consideration of this petition was one of the features of the monthly meeting. President Elmore Houston was in the chair and councilmen present were: Elmer Crabb, Charles Miller, James G. Johns, H. L. Pendelberry and T. P. Sloan.

The audit prepared by Auditor H. A. Williams and George P. Kenyon was accepted. Later the audit will be posted.

Herman Paxton was elected chief of the fire department. Much routine business pertaining to the payment of bills and other similar matters was transacted. The report of Treasurer S. W. Sharpnack for February was as follows:

Balance from last report	\$1,615.41
Receipts	20.09
Total	\$1,635.50
Disbursements	179.04
Balance in treasury	\$1,456.46

CARL H. THALIMER, WELL KNOWN NEWSPAPER MAN DIES

Carl H. Thalimer, aged 30, a newspaper man, died in the Allegheny Valley Hospital, Tarentum Monday of pneumonia. He had been fighting the disease off during the last week, and it was not until last Saturday that he consented to enter the hospital. Sunday night he began to sink and early Monday morning word was sent to his relatives in Clarksburg, W. Va., summoning them to his bedside. Before they arrived Mr. Thalimer was dead. Mr. Thalimer was born in Shenango, Mercer County, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thalimer. When he was a boy the family moved to Washington, Pa. He started his newspaper work on the Washington Observer. Later he became city editor of the Washington Record. Afterwards he was a reporter for the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times. From Pittsburgh he went to the Tarentum Evening Telegram. Mr. Thalimer was a member of the First Methodist Episcopal Church in Washington. He was a member of the Pittsburgh Press Club and the Tarentum Lodge of Elks. The body was removed to Greenville, where the funeral took place Tuesday.

Mr. Thalimer was known in Charleroi where he had visited.

PRE-LENTEN EUCHRE AT LYCEUM IS BIG SUCCESS

Sixty Tables Used—Capable Committee in Charge—With Mrs. Kiefer as Chairlady.

The pre-Lenten euchre held at St. Jerome's Lyceum Monday evening for the benefit of St. Jerome's church was a grand success in every particular. There were 60 tables set for playing. The affair was in charge of the following ladies: Mrs. A. N. Kiefer, chairlady; Mrs. J. O'Hearn, Mrs. William High, Mrs. John Maines and Mrs. P. Connelly.

BOROUGH OF SPEERS MAKES ANSWER IN LIEN TROUBLE

In the suit of the borough of Speers against the Pittsburgh Railways company, involving a lien on certain property of the defendant company in Speers, the borough has answered the rule issued upon it to show cause why said lien should not be stricken off. The borough denies the allegation that the property against which the lien is assessed is a part of the road bed of the defendant company.

CONCRETE MAY BE TRIED AS MATERIAL FOR STREET PAVING

Charleroi Borough Considering Test on Alleys and Perhaps Streets

COUNCIL TO MEET TONIGHT

This to be the Time for Objections To Paving of Several Streets And Alleys if There Are Any—Ordinance May Prohibit Faking.

Concrete as a substitute for brick in the improvements of alleys and perhaps streets may be tried in Charleroi. Already there has been some investigation to ascertain the lasting qualities of cement paving as well as the cost. Tests elsewhere have proven satisfactory.

Council is to hold a meeting tonight. This is the date set for objections to be entered to the proposed paving of several streets and alleys, including Cherry alley from Third alley to Fourth street, Crest avenue from Second to Fifth street, Fourth street from Crest to Meadow avenue, Fifth street from Blythe alley to the borough line, Third alley from Long alley to Washington avenue and Long alley from Ninth to Eleventh streets. If no objections are raised probably council will go ahead with the arrangements for improvements. The ordinances must be given final attention and be signed by the burgess.

BREAKING UP CAR ROBBERIES

Railroad Directs Campaign to End System of Thieving at Scenery Hill

DETECTIVE ARRESTS TWO

A systematic robbery of merchandise from freight shipments to Scenery Hill has likely been broken up by railroad detectives.

For some time past merchants of Scenery Hill have been missing goods, but could not locate the thief. Boxes of merchandise left on the station platform at Scenery Hill would be found tampered with and quantities of goods removed. Dry goods, hardware and other goods were taken, and in such quantities that the merchants finally appealed to the railroad company and they detailed Officer C. A. Wright to work on the job.

He went on the task last Friday and while examining a box from which goods had been taken found a working glove similar to those worn by men working along the railroad. Going down the track the next morning he noticed a trackwalker coming toward him wearing a glove similar to the one he had found in the merchandise box, with a gauntlet glove covering his other hand.

This was a tip for the officer and, getting the man's name, he went to Monongahela and got out a search warrant. Monday morning officers went to Scenery Hill and searched the house of the suspect and practically all of the missing goods were found.

The discovery led to the arrest of Fallow Aunsus and Victor Carso, who were brought to Monongahela to be given a hearing before Alderman Wiper.

MOTHER OF MRS. J. B. BARTH DIES AT HOME IN BRADDOCK

Mrs. Barbara Bowman, aged 75 years the mother of Mrs. J. B. Barth of Washington avenue died this morning at 2 o'clock at her home at Braddock. She had been ill for two weeks from influenza. Mrs. Bowman is survived by the one daughter, Mrs. Barth and two sons, Albert and Hammond both of Braddock.

Hostess to Charleroi Club.
Mrs. C. W. Weltner was hostess Saturday afternoon at her home in Howard street, Monongahela to the members of the "500" club of Charleroi, her former home. The hours were from two until five o'clock, and twenty-five guests were present, with seven tables used in the game. Mrs. Weltner was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. George W. Cooper. Aside from the members of the club, Mrs. C. A. Bentley and Mrs. Fred P. Cooper of Monongahela were guests.

Social.
Tuesday night at St. Mary's Episcopal church. Ice cream and cake will be served. 223-12

You get Free Movie Tickets with Liberty bread and cakes at Clark's Grocery, Fifth and Washington. 221-112

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Bash, Cashier

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BOLTING MEALS

Misunderstandings that have led to serious have resulted in the past in the case of a bolt of lightning between members of the same family. The prevention of such a bolt of lightning is just a little more active interest on the part of citizens in what their representatives in council were doing would have worked wonders. There is need of a greater appreciation of the fact that the little town which concern us most. Probably it would create a great sensation in Washington, D. C. if Congress should vote unexpectedly to raise all the sidewalks around the capital building and install a subway. But it would hardly have the personal effect that the decision of council to pave another street would have.

Man is an omnivorous animal and cannot afford to permit himself to be hurried at meals. It is impossible to bolt such food as the average person eats without injuring the health, says the state health commissioner.

With the animal kingdom the sense of smell as well as the sense of taste enters largely into the enjoyment of the meal. This should be the case with mankind. Odor and taste, if properly exercised, have a tendency to stimulate the fluids essential to proper digestion.

Chewing the food a reasonable length of time should assist us in enjoying the taste and flavor. One of the essentials to good digestion is to eat those things which we relish unless the contrary is indicated by well established scientific and empirical knowledge. Civilization has dulled our instincts in this respect but it survives to a certain degree in our relish for certain food stuffs. This relish should not be mistaken for the inordinate fondness for certain things. Everyone can distinguish between an occasional indigestible indulgence and a natural taste and relish.

The proper flow of the digestive fluids is essential to good digestion. A liberal portion of fruit is suggested by most dietitians and it is a common belief that fruit is a wholesome food. It should be remembered however that acid fruits are often irritating to the mucous membrane and if the habit is long continued on a naturally weak digestion or with babies, it will still further interfere with digestion. Almost everyone who is using grapefruit or other acid fruit for food, makes a mistake by eating it before breakfast or at any time on an empty stomach. It should be eaten after breakfast instead of before as is the habit.

In planning borough improvements for the coming year council cannot proceed too carefully. There are many stretches of streets needing improvement and it is essential that they be given attention with the least possible expense to make them lasting.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

Disappointing Washington society must be one of the chief pastimes of the national capital.

Some men can never learn to be good fellows without wanting to celebrate the fact.

Col. House has returned from Europe but he will probably have to consider the matter from all points of view and have a personal conference with the President before he concludes to admit it.

Makes It Up For Him.

His wife is decided.
Decided and grim.
He may be derided,
But why pity him?

She looks after "father."
He's helpful we find.
For he needn't bother
To make up his mind.

—Exchange

PICKED UP IN PASSING

Luke had been sent to the store with the mule and wagon. What happened to him was told in Luke's end of the conversation over the telephone from the store.

"Gimme seb'n-leben.

"Gimme dat number quick, please, m.

Majestic Today

PRESENTS

The Famous Triangle Films
Featuring TULLY MARSHALL with THOMAS

JEFFERSON The Great Stage Tragedian

In "SABLE LORCHA"

GRIFFETH PRODUCTION NUF CED

Raymond Hitchcock with Mabel Normand and

Mack Sennett in

"STOLEN MAGIC"

Genuine Keystone Comedy. Mack Sennett Production.

TOMORROW

"THE WOMAN IN POLITICS"

Featuring Mignon Anderson and George Marlo.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN the \$670,000 Beauty

In a "NIGHT AT THE SHOW"

RETURN DATE

GET THE MAJESTIC HABIT - FOLLOW THE CROWD

"Dis yer's Luke, I say, suh. I tell you wazon to de sto' for dat truck."
"Yas suh, I'm at de sto'."
"Dat mule, she balk, suh."
"She's balkin' in de big road, nee, de sto'."

"No suh, she ain't move."
"No suh, I don't think she's gonna move."

"Yas, suh, I beat 'er."
"I did beat 'er good."
"She jus' bus' de whiffletree li'l bit, suh."

"No, suh, dat mule won't lead."
"Yas, suh, I tried it."

"No, suh, jes bit at me."
"No, suh, I ain't tickle de laigs. I tickle um las' year, suh, once."

"Yas, suh, we twis' 'er tail."
"No, suh, I ain't done it."
"Who done it?"

"I tink he's li'l travelin' man from Boston, suh. He twis' 'er tail."
"Yas, suh! She sho' did!"

"Right spang in de face, suh."

"Dey's got 'im in at de sto'."

"Dey say he's comin' to suh."

"I don't know—he do look mighty leapy to me, suh."

"Yas, suh, we tried dat."

"Yas, suh, we built a fire under 'er."

"No, suh, dat ain't make 'er go."

"She jus' move up li'l bit, suh."

"Yas, suh, de wagon bu'n right up."

"Dat's what I'm telephonin' yo' 'bout—to ast yu please sen' a wagon to hitch up to dis yer mule. She ain't gwine budge lessen she's hitched up Good-by, suh."

—Exchange.

A fond mother was assisting the little boy the other evening in the mastery of his geography lesson and coming to the description of a desert, which formed part of the lesson to be memorized, she quoted the words from the text book to the effect that it was "a barren tract."

The little fellow repeated the phrase after her, but his air of mystification showed that he hadn't the slightest idea of the meaning conveyed by the group of words, and the better to reach his understanding she endeavored to simplify the description by defining it as "a place where nothing would grow."

The boy's face brightened with the light of awakened intelligence and the mother proud and expectant, put the question:

"Now, Johnny, what is a desert?"

"Pa's bald head."

SUFFERED YEARS
OF TORTURE CURED
IN ONE MONTH

Many Cases Suffering For Years
And Thought to be Incurable, Now
Being Healed.

A prominent citizen of Alliance, O., writes: "For years I suffered with eczema on my face. Our leading druggist recommended Amolox. I bought one box of ointment and two bottles of liquid and one cake of soap. After a month's treatment I am completely cured. It has been several months since using it and my face is perfectly smooth, with no sign of a return of the trouble."

Amolox, the new scientific prescription for the relief and cure of skin diseases, now at leading drug stores, 50c trial size. Piper's Pharmacy will refund the money if it fails to do what we claim for it.

Send postal for free sample to Amolox Laboratories, Youngstown, Ohio.

COMMISSIONER WISSER AIDED, SAYS DAUGHTER

Dravosburg Official Relieved of
Distressing Catarrhal Affections.

Mrs. Wm Kerfoot recently made the following statement regarding the benefits her father, Henry Wisser, street commissioner of Dravosburg, Pa., received from Tanlac, the master medicine.

"Yes," said Mrs. Kerfoot, "I came to give this statement about my father's experience with Tanlac. He was troubled terribly with catarrh of the head and stomach and he doctored for it for years. He always complained in the morning of a fullness of his head and he didn't feel like he had enough energy to commence his day's work. He seldom ever ate breakfast, as he suffered from a sickening sensation which he attributed to the accumulations of catarrhal mucus in his throat."

"He also complained of headaches, and coughed continually throughout some of the forenoons. His sleep became impaired and he had been forced to get out of bed in order to breathe comfortably. These choking sensations troubled him some during the day time, too."

"I read about Tanlac, and I just determined he should try it at my expense. I bought the medicine and asked him to take it. At first he was a bit skeptical as he had failed to obtain relief through other medicines he had taken. I persuaded him to try Tanlac, though and he is now very glad that he took my advice."

"The accumulations in his throat have disappeared, his appetite for breakfast has improved and he is generally so much better. He said the other day that he is feeling like a new man and I am so glad that the medicine has helped him. I believe that in a very short time, if he continues to take Tanlac his catarrh will be permanently cured. I gladly recommend this wonderful remedy on his behalf."

Tanlac, the Master Medicine that helped Commissioner Wisser and thousands of others, is sold here by Piper's Pharmacy, where it can now be had.

ROUND TABLE MEETING FOR COUNTY ARRANGED

March 18 Date Set for Convention
Of Educators at Washington—
Superintendent Pollock of Charle-
rois On the Program

The last meeting of Principal's and Teachers' Round Table for the present school year will be held Saturday, March 18, in the public meeting room of the court house beginning at 10:30 a. m. The date originally set for this meeting was March 11 but because of the educational meetings scheduled for Pittsburg on that date the time for the local meeting was changed.

Notices are being sent out announcing the change of date and the program which is especially attractive. Dr. Henry W. Temple, representative in congress from the 24th district will address the teachers on some phase of the diplomatic relations of the United States in the present world

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for sale. Eggs \$1, \$1.50, \$2 setting
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The Only American Restaurant in
Town. Good Meals at All Times
Soup Served With Dinner
W. J. Meilinger, Prop.
"We Lost The Key."

Skin Eruption Of Little Baby Healed by



Here is proof and nurse's letter:
Ida M. Crego, a Trained Nurse of
Angola, N. Y., says, "After ointments
and other powders had failed to help,
Sykes Comfort Powder gave quick relief
and healed the sores on a little baby I
was nursing, in a surprisingly short time.
I consider your Powder a healing wonder."
The medicated, healing and anti-
septic qualities of Sykes Comfort Powder
make it unequalled for healing and
soothing skin irritations and soreness.
At Drug and Dept. Stores, 25c.
THE COMFORT POWDER CO., Boston, Mass.

HOW THE SCALES TELL OF HEALTH OR SICKNESS



The majority of people get weighed occasionally at the corner grocery or on the penny in the slot scales in the railway station. If they happen to miss these two points which always seem to be conveniently equipped with scales, they are apt to go from one year's end to another without giving their weight consideration. As a matter of fact, it is an exceedingly important indication of one's physical condition. A continuous decrease in one's weight should be regarded with suspicion.

One of the first things which is recorded at the State Tuberculosis Dispensaries when anyone calls for examination is their weight. At each subsequent visit they are weighed and a record kept. The same thing is done with patients at the State Tuberculosis Sanatoria. Each week patients in charge of the various nurses are weighed and the figures recorded. In taking their position on the scales, the nurses always face them away from the balance in order that they may not be depressed if the showing is not satisfactory.

Remarkable increases in weight are common with patients at Mount Alto, Crescen and Hamburg Sanatoria and the records in the office of Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, Commissioner of Health, at Harrisburg, show that individuals have gained as much as seventy-five pounds after three months' treatment.

UNION CITY VICTIM REGAINED HEALTH

Mr. Martinan Finds Good Health After Using Wonderful Remedy.

C. Martinan of 42 Graves street, Union City, Pa., after long suffering from ailments of the stomach and the digestive tract, took May's Wonderful Remedy with the most remarkable results.

The suffering of years was ended with the first dose.

Mr. Martinan's experience is told in a letter—written a year after taking the remedy, thus proving the permanent nature of the benefits. He writes:

"It has been a year since I took your treatment, which I am sure did me a great amount of good. My health at present is good, thanks to your wonderful remedy. I will always recommend it to my friends."

May's Wonderful Remedy gives permanent results for stomach, liver and intestinal ailments. Eat as much and whatever you like. No more distress after eating, pressure of gas in the stomach and around the heart. Get one bottle of your druggist now and try it on an absolute guarantee—if not satisfactory money will be returned.

Lime Starvation Causes Tuberculosis

The Medical Record (New York) of December 15, 1909, contains an article on "The Treatment of Pulmonary Tuberculosis. Based on the Assumption That the Dietetic Cause of the Disease is Lime Starvation," by Dr. John F. Russell, who says: "The condition which is recognized as causing the active development of tuberculosis in the adult may be considered as due to lime starvation. Among inorganic substances lime water appears to be of special physiological importance. . . . but if the salts are not in organic combination it is difficult to suppose that the cells can appropriate them for food."

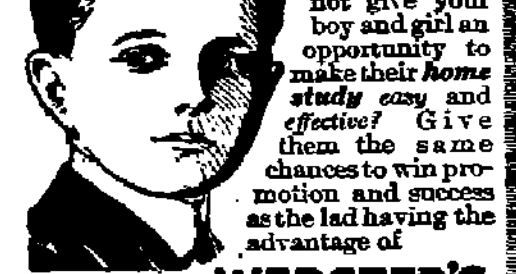
Years of widespread use confirm us in the belief that the success of Eckman's Alternative in cases of pulmonary tuberculosis (consumption) and chronic throat and bronchial troubles is due in large measure to its content of lime, in combination with other ingredients as to be easily appropriated by the cells.

Doubtless this has had much to do with the results obtained in many cases of these affections, which appear to have yielded to Eckman's Alternative.

As it contains no opiates, narcotics or habit-forming drugs, it is safe to try. Your druggist will order it for you or you can send direct.

Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia.

W. F. HENNINGSON



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Preparation of Parchment.

Parchment is the skin of sheep or other animals prepared in sheets to render them fit for being written upon. The heavier parchment, used for drumheads, is made from the skins of asses, older calves, wolves and goats. All these are similarly prepared. The skin, being freed from the hair, is placed in a lime pit to cleanse it from fat. The pit is then stretched upon a frame, care being taken that the surface is free from wrinkles. The flesh is pared off with a circular knife, after which it is moistened and whitened spread over it. Then the workman, with a large pumice stone, rubs the skin. He next goes over it with an iron instrument and rubs it carefully with pumice stone without chalk. Finally the skin is gradually dried, tightening being occasionally required.

To Lengthen Life of Necktie.

A good many people who are users of four-in-hand ties are more or less bothered by the tie's becoming useless after it has been worn a few times.

Take the wide end of the tie with seam up and lay it flat upon a table. Then thrust in the finger and seize the lining. Take the silk cover in the other hand and pull it over the lining, about half of its length. A hot iron is then run over the lining to straighten it out.—Popular Science Monthly.

Home Grown Oats Best.

The Maine agricultural experiment station has by its wide studies of inheritance in oats proved the idea current among farmers that foreign grown seed is better than home grown to have little hives. As the Journal of Heredity notes, a variety frequently behaves much better after it has been acclimated for a year or two.

THE WHIP IN RIFLE BARRELS.

It is Caused by the Pressure of Modern High Power Powder.

The use of high power powder in rifles has given rise to a phenomenon which did not exist in black powder days. This is known as "whipping" and is due to the pressure and vibration set up in the powder. It is constant with given loads and is always in the same direction.

Sights are affected by the whipping, but to compensate for this whip in proportion to the powder charge used by firing auxiliary cartridges it will of course be found that the rifle shoots off-center. As a matter of fact the bullet from the auxiliary is traveling in a true line with the bore, and it is the sights that are wrong. The whipping charge of the auxiliary does not produce the usual whip, with the result that the line in prolongation of the bore of the rifle along which the bullet travels is not the line given by the alignment of the sights.

Two other points that must not be confused are up-settling and keyholing. Keyholing is the tendency of the bullet to turn over in flight, while up-settling is the slight shortening of the major axis of the bullet due to the effect of the whipping. It is a peculiar black powder fired behind lead bullets and does not exist in any appreciable extent in metal jacketed bullets with smokeless powder. In the latter case the charge burns more slowly and the metal stiffens the bullet against the sudden blow from behind.—Outing

ORIGIN OF THE PERISCOPE.

The Reflecting Spyglass Used at the Siege of Sebastopol.

Speaking of the origin of the periscope, the following extract from the writings of the well known inventor of "Pepper's Ghost" gives the credit to the clerical profession. Pepper wrote soon after the Crimean war:

"During the siege of Sebastopol numbers of our best artillerymen were continually picked off by the enemy's rifles as well as by cannon shot, and in order to put a stop to the foolishness and inhumanity of the men, a very ingenious contrivance was invented by the Rev. William Taylor, the conductor of Dr. Deane's in constructing the first 'Big Ben' bell. It was called the reflecting spyglass, and by its simple construction rendered the exposure of the sailors and soldiers who would look over the parapet or other parts of the works to observe the effect of their shots perfectly unnecessary, while another form was constructed for the purpose of allowing the gunner to 'lay' or aim his gun in safety.

"The instruments were shown to Lord Pauncefote, who was so convinced of the importance of the invention that he immediately commissioned the Rev. William Taylor to have a number of these telescopes constructed, and if the siege had not terminated just at the time the invention was to have been used no doubt a great saving of the valuable lives of the skilled artillerymen would have been effected."—London Express.

Gam's Dry Humor.

When the gallant Welsh captain, David Gam, was sent forward by Henry V. to reconnoiter the French army before the battle of Agincourt he found that the enemy outnumbered the English by about five to one. His report to the king is historic:

"There are enough to be killed enough to be taken prisoners and enough to run away."

This quaint forecast of the result of the battle at once spread through the camp, and doubtless every yeoman soldier of the valiant company felt an inch taller. We know that it was almost literally justified by the event. Poor Gam's dry humor was equaled by his courage. He was killed while in the act of saving the life of his prince.—London Standard.

Well Fitted.

"Yes, grandma, I am to be married next month."

"But, my dear," said grandma earnestly, "you are very young. Do you feel that you are fitted for married life?"

"I am being fitted now, grandma," explained the prospective bride sweetly. "Seven gowns!"—Kansas City Journal.

A Plain Heroine.

"This is refreshing. The author says his heroine isn't beautiful."

"It will be refreshing to see the pictures of the heroine come up to the print."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Mary Sided Woman.

Mary thinks he is going to solve the mystery known as woman after he is married. And then the plot thickens.—Toledo Blade.

It is bad to work listlessly; it is worse to loiter instead of beginning to work at all.

CHANGED HIS MIND.

Andrew Lang Didn't Like Stevenson When They First Met.

Andrew Lang was the unyielding enemy of everything that savored of decadence. The partially disabled and affected young aesthetes of the 1890s, and although he came, as the world knows, to be the devoted friend of Robert Louis Stevenson, his first impressions of him were most unfavorable, for he mistook him for an aesthete of the aesthetes.

In his book "On the Trail of Stevenson" Clayton Hamilton gives a record of Andrew Lang's account of his first glimpse of Stevenson. Andrew Lang, it seems, joined the conventional economy associated chiefly with the name of the late Alfred J. Elton. Mr. Lang said—and Mr. Hamilton joined it down immediately after in the London Underground—these things:

"Mentone, remembrance. Saw him coming. Didn't like him. Long cape. Long hair. Queer hat. — queer. Hands—white, body, beautiful. Didn't like the cape. Didn't like the hat. Looked like a — aesthete. Never liked aesthetes. Can't stand them. Talked well. Saw that still seemed another aesthete Colvin had discovered. Didn't like him. Didn't like him at all. . . . Later—oh, yes—but I needn't tell you that. Didn't like him at first. Took time."

THAT FORTY INCH WAIST.

It Means Overeating, Underexercising and Future Poor Health.

"Beware of a forty inch waist line," says a bulletin from the North Carolina state board of health. "Ten to one the man who is five feet eight inches tall and forty inches about the waist will sooner or later have to consult a doctor for gallstones and kidney trouble and most likely for Bright's or some other serious disease."

"Forty inches about the waist is an abnormal size and condition and shows that he who carries such a burden around with him has an appetite of an abnormal size and proportion. It further shows that something is wrong with his diet or that his energy is reduced to naught. His appetite is either several sizes too big or he 'sits tight' on exercising. Most likely he eats excessively of meats, pastries and heavy foods, which means overworked kidneys and faulty elimination."

"There is usually one, and only one, diagnosis to be made of this class—'fat and forty.' Their bulkiness, flabbiness and shortness of breath are symptoms having for their cause 'overfed and underworked.'"

The bulletin concludes with, "Overfeeding contributes more to disease and premature deaths than underfeeding."

Origin of Dollar.

The dollar was originally a Joachimsthaler-gulden-groschen. But that name was too long for general use, and it was cut down to thaler, which was transliterated into the present form. It could not be either a gulden or a groschen, because the gulden had always been minted of gold. It was not a groschen, because that coin was of small value, so the two were combined. The essential part of the name was Joachimsthal, or Joachimsthal, as it is now spelled, the Joachim valley, in Austria, from which the silver was derived for the minting of this large coin. As that great silver mine is located in Bohemia, the original thaler was the Bohemian dollar. Those silver mines have since attained world-wide fame, because they are the source of radium, but the dollar comes closer home to most of us.

Protecting "Bob White."

"Bob White" has received complete protection in a number of states, and in many other instances the season is a short one. Perhaps his defenseless condition in the other states should be recognized as a tribute to his powers of passive resistance. His chief enemies, after all, are not human beings. Polecats, weasels, foxes, minks and common cats account for a large number of eggs. Coons are especially fond of the latter, and Mr. White has need of all his cunning and powers of endurance if his little brood is to be brought to maturity.—Ontario Magazine.

Ceylon's Rice Fields.

It is a surprising condition in Ceylon that rice is not grown in nearly sufficient quantities for home consumption. British India ships considerable quantities to Ceylon. There are vast tracts of arable land on the island now uncultivated which would be suitable for paddy fields, but how to bring about the utilization of this rich land remains unsolved.—Argonaut.

The Term "Minister."

The term minister was first applied to churches of "only English parishes in the tenth century. It is now given to a number of the important cathedrals. York, Ripon, Lincoln and Southwell, and to a few large churches and abbeys, such as Sherborne, Winchester and Westminster.—London Globe.

A Handy Dog.

Ira Line—My dog is a regular blacksmith. Ira Line—How's that? Ira Line—Why, I kicked him the other day and he made a bolt for the door.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Safety First.

"Isn't it distressing to think of all the poverty in the world?"

"I never do. I confine myself exclusively to thinking of my own."—Life

It needs more courage to suffer than to die.—Napoleon

FERTILE ALASKA.

Uncle Sam's Big North Farm and Its Great Possibilities.

Alaska is an unknown world as to its farming resources. I stood on the hills near Fairbanks and looked over a landscape of some of the most fertile soil in the Tanana valley. The whole territory is said to have 500,000 acres of possible farm lands, and the Aleutian Islands will feed thousands of cattle. There and there I visited the home of one of Uncle Sam's experimental farmers. One of them the grain which stood in the field reached to the height of my head and I saw them growing oats, barley and hay and corn alfalfa. I saw potato patches that were yielding four tons to the acre and one potato field, which I visited, had a crop in the ground that would sell for \$10000.

Another surprise was the wild berries that grow all over Alaska and another the wild flowers that make the slopes of the hills and the lower slopes of the mountain glazes of color. I found plenty of grass everywhere, and in places the weeds were as high as my head. I saw fat stock on the Tanana valley and the Tanana valley and visited dairies which were supplying butter and milk to the towns and the mining camps near by. The Aleutian Islands have a climate milder than Scotland, and on the island of Kodiak which is as big as Port Rico, they are now raising Galloway cattle and long woolled sheep.—For. of Christian Herald

LINCOLN'S ARMCHAIR.

It Had One Great Charm Despite Its Forlorn Condition.

There is an interesting story of Abraham Lincoln's quaint humor that turns on his habit of sitting with his long legs thrown over one arm of his chair. That was a habit common among country lawyers sixty or seventy years ago, and Lincoln never got over it.

Very fond of the ease he found in old slippers, he would often meet his official family with them on his feet, and during cabinet meetings he would sometimes sit with one or both legs dangling across the chair.

In the cabinet room was an arm chair which from the constant battering of the presidential legs had grown weak and seemed almost ready to shake to bits. A few days after Lincoln's second inauguration there was a cabinet meeting, and one of the cabinet ministers noticed the old chair and remarked on its rickety appearance. "It seems to me," he said as he gazed down on the old wreck that stood at the head of the table, "that the United States ought to furnish the president with a better chair than that."

Lincoln screwed up his face into a comical smile.

"What is the matter with that chair?" he asked. "Shabby as it is, there are thousands of men in this country who would be delighted to occupy it." Youth's Companion.

A Pirate's Model Kingdom.

Pitcairn Island is in latitude 25 degrees 3 minutes south and longitude 130 degrees 6 minutes west, or almost exactly south of Vancouver Island and just a little south of the tropic of Capricorn. It was first settled in 1790 by nine mutineers from the English ship Bounty and eighteen natives of Tahiti. By the year 1818, when the island was discovered by the English, the population had grown to sixty-six persons, who formed a model community under the paternal government of John Adams, the only surviving mutineer, who had saved a Bible from the ship and was ruling with wisdom and justice his little kingdom of slightly over two miles in length. The island is under the British flag and has a couple of hundred inhabitants.—Christian Herald.

It Wouldn't Work.

Some time since a learned doctor was giving a friend a bit of good advice with regard to mastication.

"No matter what you eat," said the physician, "you should chew each thoughtful thirty times. It—"

"That's all right, doctor," smilingly interjected the friend, "but that would not work in my case."

"It wouldn't work?" responded the doctor wonderingly. "Why not?"

"I live in a boarding house," answered the friend, "and my voracious fellow boarders would have the table cleaned while I was eating one mouthful."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Getting Around It.

"When I was your age I worked fourteen hours a day," said the worried father.

"Well, what of it?" replied the young man who squanders.

"Nothing much; only when you get to be my age that is probably what you will have to do."—Washington Star.

Bathed in Blood.

Not always was a bottle of wine used in christening a ship. In the days of sacrifice to the gods, it is said, it was customary to sacrifice a human being when a boat was being launched and to cut his throat over the prow so that his blood baptized it.—Argonaut.

Relief.

"Is your daughter improving in her music?"

"No; but the next best thing is happening. She's getting tired of it and won't practice."—Washington Star

Those who eat most are not always the fattest, so those who read much have not always the most knowledge.—Calcott.

The Household Remedy

for the ailments from which almost everyone sometimes suffers—sick headache, constipation, disturbed sleep, muddy complexion, lassitude, backache, depression and other results of a disordered digestive system—is

BEECHAM'S PILLS

They have achieved the distinction of being the most widely used medicine in the world, because millions of people have found them dependable, speedy and sure in their action on stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels.

Compounded from vegetable products, Beecham's Pills are free from harmful minerals and dangerous drugs. They do not promote the physic habit—do not irritate the bowels. Should be taken by every member of the family at the first sign of illness—so mild and effective that they are good for the aged, and for the ill of childhood, are

Safe for Children

Directions of Special Value to Women with Every Box. Sold by druggists throughout the world. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

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Our duty is to be useful, not accounting to our desires, but according to our powers.—Amiel.

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White Sale New Linens

We are calling your particular attention to our Linen stocks. There have been so far no mark ups and the wholesale linen houses have advanced their prices greatly, due to the great scarcity of linen of every grade. During our White Sale we show complete lines of linens and we urge, yes indeed, we urge you to buy your linens now.

Table Linens at 50c, 65c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25 \$1 50.

Towels at 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50.

Special showing Night Gowns, Corset Covers, Skirts, Princess Slips, Drawers.

All the new things in Fancy White Goods for Waists and Dresses. Some very interesting special prices rule during this sale.

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The New Spring Wearables are now coming daily.

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Management is the difference between success and failure; between the man who does and the man who hopes.

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307 Lincoln Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

MAILADS

always bring the desired results to advertisers and are also beneficial to the shrewd buyer.

WHITE HOUSE LADIES.

They Wield Considerable Power, as a Rule, "Under the Rose."

Only those who have given the subject close consideration and have been familiar with it personally can have even a remote idea of the power of the women connected with the presidential administration, meaning the wives of the president, the vice president and the cabinet officers. This power of the women first began to be marked in President Andrew Jackson's time, and it has continued almost unabated up to the present hour. It is an unseen power. It is not proclaimed from the house-eggs.

It takes some time for the wives of the cabinet officers to reach a fair footing with the wives of the president and vice president and among themselves. They come from different sections of the country and must adjust themselves to a vastly different environment, the official life of Washington. In a thousand little ways and in as many big ways they can make or mar, help or hurt, hasten or retard the policy of a presidential administration.

They raised old John in Jackson's time by attempting to boycott the wife of a cabinet officer, Mrs. Eaton, but old Hickory, though not a ladies' man himself, stood valiantly and gallantly beside Mr. and Mrs. Eaton and declared that the wives of his other cabinet officers shouldn't rule his administration—"No, not by the eternal!" Jackson's favorite phrase in negating a proposition.—Exchange.

KEEPING CUT FLOWERS.

Methods by Which the Fading Process May Be Delayed.

Roses, carnations and orchids have been found to keep three times as long if a small quantity of sugar be added to the water, writes Mabel H. Wharton of Oakland, Cal., to Popular Mechanics. A small lump of starch has also been found beneficial. Other flowers begin to bleed as soon as they are cut, and the precious sap running out of the stem causes the cells to collapse immediately. To prevent this the end of the stem must be quickly closed, and this is best done by searing in a flame or by placing directly in hot water.

The florists of California go so far as to boil the stems of the brilliant poinsettias or Christmas flowers, for which they are so famous. The stem is first struck through a large sheet of paper to prevent the steam from rising directly into the flower and injuring it.

Carnations and chrysanthemums will keep almost twice as long if placed in fresh water daily, and a small piece is clipped from the ends of the stems each time. While cutting this piece off keep the stem under water so that no air bubbles are allowed to enter the stalk and thus retard the upward flow of water.

If large headed flowers, such as chrysanthemums or peonies, are to be sent some distance insure their arriving in good condition by wrapping each blossom separately in waxed paper.

Where He Made His Money.

Years ago a gentleman settled in the south of England and became very popular in the neighborhood. The county families could never discover how he had made his money, but were satisfied by his solemn assurance that it was not in trade. Nothing could exceed the ordinary gravity of his demeanor, which indeed caused him to be placed on the commission of peace, but now and then, without any apparent provocation, he would burst into such a laugh as no one ever heard before except in one place. Where they could have heard it puzzled the county families for five and twenty years, but at last he was betrayed unconsciously by his own grandchild, who, after a visit to a traveling circus, innocently exclaimed, "Why, grandpa laughs just like the clown!"—James Payn.

Waterproofing Matches.

A waterproof matchbox is good for emergencies, but not for a smoker's daily supply. I waterproof the matches themselves by dipping them half length in shellac varnish thinned with alcohol and laying them out separately on a newspaper to dry. Shellac is better than paraffin or collodion because it does not wear off, and it is itself inflammable, like sealing wax. Matches so treated can be left in water a long time without spoiling.—Ounting.

Clever Fish Hawks.

Turks around the Bosphorus amuse themselves by playing pitch and catch with the hungry fish hawks. They throw high in the air a lump of raw meat, and the hawks pounce upon the meat before it strikes the ground and make away with it to the little ones.

A Short Christmas.

"Christmas day is only three hours long in the Finnish town of Tornaa," said a traveler. "I spent last Christmas there. At sunrise I got up to see my presents and to read my Christmas mail and night had fallen before I got through breakfast."—Exchange.

Cynical.

Some cheap people expect St. Peter to pass them through the pearly gates because they once paid 50 cents for a fifteen cent supper at a church social. —Atlanta Journal.

Just Like Relatives.

"Are Belle and Barbara blood relations?"
"Oh, no. It is a purely platonic group they have for each other."—Puck.

Pessimism.

Pessimism may be defined as that form of restricted mental vision that causes men to anticipate evils that do not happen.—Houston Post.

TREES IN BOOKS.

Probably the Most Curious Collection of Volumes in the World.

There is perhaps one of the most curious collections of books in the world to be found in a small town on the continent of Europe, says the London Titbits. It is really a botanical collection, outwardly each volume presents the appearance of a block of wood, and that is what it actually is. An examination reveals the fact that it is also a complete history of the particular tree which it represents.

At the back of the book the tree has been carved from a piece of wood, the outline and the contour of the tree to be placed as a title for the book. One side is turned from the top wood of the tree showing the bark and natural fracture. The other side shows the wood when cut, smooth and varnished. One end shows the grain as left by the saw and the other the finely polished wood. On opening the book it is found to contain the fruit, seeds, leaves and other products of the tree, the moss which usually grows upon its trunk and the insects which feed upon the different parts of the tree. These are supplemented by a full description of the tree. In fact everything which bears bearing upon that particular tree secures a place in the collection.

THE RUINS ON THE HILL.

Where Richard of the Lion Heart Dwelt in France.

Perhaps the loveliest spot in all the winding miles of beauty along the river Seine between Rouen and Paris is Perit Amely. Ragged and shattered looking, the stony hills rear proudly up above the placid river and sheep town, and squarely upon its crest looms the ruin of Richard the Lion Heart's Castle. A great, burst keep and a few bits of massive wall. Once the castle flaunted its menacing leopard standards against the blue and white and gold of the French flag, but that was before Philippe Auguste stormed and smashed it and smashed the town-folk while he was doing it.

Now, ghostly and wan, the starry ruin shimmers upon its hill, with never a single spear to glint from keep or barbican. The spears are still growing far below—the stout young poplars on the river bank and island sendingling through golden days when the river is gleaming jade; in the fiery sunsets, when it mirrors back every sturdy limb and feathery frond, and all the silent blue nights, when the stars bend crackling down to whisper and coquette and the ripples chuckle softly against the rich brown banks. —Arthur Stanley Riggs in National Geographic Magazine.

The Parson Bird.

Among the feathered inhabitants of New Zealand there is a bird called the parson bird, or tui. It is about the size and shape of a blackbird, but has a pair of delicate white tufts at its throat and is a glossy dark green otherwise, which looks black in the sunshine. It can be taught to crow, to speak, to whistle tunes, and, besides these tricks, it has a repertory which is not often equaled by any other feathered songster. At vespers it has a note like the toll of a bell or the clear, high note of an organ. It can mimic every bird in the bush to perfection. It will break off in the middle of an exquisite melody and indulge in a strange melody of sound, which are impossible to describe, but if you can imagine "the combination of a cough, a laugh, a sneeze, with the smashing of a pane of glass," it will be some approach to the idea.

From Medicine to the Drama.

The earlier part of Victorien Sardou's career was beset with many trials and difficulties. His parents wished him to take up a medical career, and he began his studies with some zeal. The love of the drama, however, was far greater than the love of the pill box, and in the interval of the other work Sardou was busy upon a play. Life was a struggle for him, for he had little money, though he managed to get journalistic work to supplement his more slender income. His first play was a failure, and Sardou rushed from the theater vowing never to enter one again. He fell seriously ill, was nursed back to health by Mlle. de Brecourt, an actress who lived on a floor below, and from that time his fortune was made.

Ship of the Desert.

For safety and endurance in traveling in desert regions the camel has been found unequalled by any other animal. Its foot is a soft cushion, peculiarly well adapted to the stones and gravel over which it is constantly walking. During a single journey through the Sahara horses have worn out three sets of shoes, while the feet of the camel, traveling over the same course, were not even sore.

Not Grasping.

"What a grasping fellow you are, Hawkins! You've bothered me about this bill fifty times in ten days."
"You wrong me, Jarley. I'm not grasping. I've bothered you about the bill. I admit, but I haven't been able to grasp anything yet."

Cholera.

Cholera was first recognized by the Portuguese in India as far back as the middle of the sixteenth century. It has the peculiarity of following a well defined route, with progress just equal to that of an average journey on foot.

Mean.

"It's so hard to buy for a man."
"Yes, I've noticed when you women are doing it you look as though it hurts."—Detroit Free Press.

ALLENPORT WINS FROM THE MONONGAHELA TEAM

Up-River Boys Play Too Hard For Army Lads—Allenport Now Two Games in the Lead.

The Allenport team of the Monongahela valley league defeated the Company A five of Monongahela by a score of 65 to 30 Monday evening. This puts Allenport two games in the lead in the league standing. Lineup:

Allenport—65	Monongahela—30
L. Phillips	F. Anderson
W. Phillips	C. Clark
W. Phillips	C. Coatesworth
Tippins	G. Lopp
Talmer	G. Graft
Field goals—L. Phillips 5, J. Wolfe 10, W. Phillips 10, Anderson, Clark 6, Coatesworth, Lopp 4, Fouls—Tippins 15 of 21, Anderson 2 of 7, Lopp 6 of 14.	

NEW SECRETARY IS MAN FOR JOB OPINION OF VALLEY MEN

Newton D. Baker of Cleveland, the man selected to succeed Lindley J. Garrison as Secretary of War, is a personal acquaintance of Joe T. S. Cowen editor of the Roscoe Ledger. Mr. Cowen came in contact with Baker while engaged in newspaper work in Ohio, and learned to appreciate the man's fine qualities. Mr. Cowen says Baker is the right man for the job. Harry Scott of North Charleroi is another man who has met Baker, and he endorses all that Cowen says.

SCHOOL BOARD TO HOLD REGULAR MEETING TONIGHT

The Charleroi school board will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight at the rooms of the Charleroi Savings and Trust company. Monthly business is to come before the body.

Adelphians To Meet.

The Adelphian Literary society of high school will hold its regular meeting Friday afternoon at the high school auditorium.

Welfare Circle To Meet.

The Charleroi Child Welfare Circle will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. J. P. Laird tomorrow afternoon.

CURIOUS ORIGIN OF A LAW.

It Was Passed In England on Account of Peter Thellusson's Will.

The Thellusson law, once enacted by the British government, was a law to regulate the disposition of property by will and to prevent the excessive accumulation of estates. It had a curious origin.

On the 27th of July, 1797, one Peter Thellusson, an English merchant of French birth, died in London, leaving a certain sum to his widow and children and the remainder of his property, then amounting to several hundred thousand dollars, to trustees to accumulate during the lives of his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren living at the time of his death and the survivors of them. The accumulation would have been enormous.

The will was contested, but was held valid. In order, however, to prevent such a disposition of property in the future, parliament passed what was called the Thellusson act, or accumulations act, regulating and limiting bequests in such a way as to make great accumulations impossible.

When Peter Thellusson's last surviving grandson died, in 1856, a question arose as to whether the eldest male descendant or the male descendant of the eldest son should inherit the property, and this question was decided on appeal by the house of lords in June, 1859. The Thellusson will and the legislation growing out of it were a subject of much discussion by lawyers.—Pittsburgh Press.

EPIGRAMS BY PRESIDENTS.

Not Many Deathless Sentences Have Been Handed Down to Us.

How very few things which any of our presidents said can anybody recall offhand:

Washington's most frequently quoted phrase is, "In time of peace prepare for war."

John Adams talked all day and wrote diaries all night, but perhaps "Independence forever"—his toast for the very Fourth of July on which he died—is more widely known than any other one thought.

"Few die and none resign," heads Jefferson's list of deathless sentences, although parts of the Declaration of Independence are known to millions.

The doctrine keeps Monroe's name forever to the front, but his state papers, speeches and letters, like those of Madison, John Quincy Adams, McKinley, Taft and many other men long and honorably in public life, are devoid of handles—nothing to take hold of.

Rutherford B. Hayes gave us one very fine thought, "He serves his party best who serves the country best."

Jackson was forever saying "By the eternal!" but what else?

"With malice toward none" and "a government of the people," etc., are Lincoln's master strokes. However, his letters and papers are full of unique thoughts and would afford a present day cartoonist enormous opportunities. —Philadelphia Ledger.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. A. Brauegam Jr., of Monessen and Mrs. Lloyd Wagner of McKean avenue spent Monday in Pittsburgh.

Miss Anna Parsons is ill at her home on Fallowfield avenue.

Mrs. C. M. Malcolm and daughter Miss Ella have gone to New Athens, Ohio to visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moody of Crest avenue were Pittsburgh visitors Tuesday.

Miss Maude Spidell spent Monday in Pittsburgh on business.

Rev. John R. Burson was in Pittsburgh Monday to visit at some of the hospitals.

Prof. R. C. Richmond of Cleveland, Ohio, is in Charleroi visiting friends.

Mrs. John Seits of Fallowfield avenue entertained at a dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lantz of St. Louis Mo., who are spending some time in Charleroi.

Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Mead of Crest avenue were Pittsburgh visitors Monday.

Homer Whitehead of Wilkinsburg and Ernest Whitehead of Carrick have returned to their homes after visiting with their parents Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Whitehead of Prospect avenue.

Miss Rebecca Allison spent Monday in Pittsburgh.

Miss Georgia Parsons has returned from Carnegie where she visited over Sunday with Miss Julia Thomas. John Conrad is ill at his home at North Charleroi.

Mrs. Harriet Schoenberger has returned to her home in McKees Rocks after visiting with her sister Mrs. Sarah Stephens of Crest avenue.

Mrs. Lucy Shephard of McKean avenue spent Sunday with the Casters at Uniontown.

C. S. VanVoorhis has returned from the camp of the Charleroi Mountain club at Benetetta, Elk county, where he looked after stocking some of the streams with fish and assisted the Wild Life League in the feeding of animals.

Meeting of Hospital Auxiliary

A meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Charleroi Monessen hospital will be held Wednesday afternoon at the Charleroi Savings and Trust company Building at 2:30 o'clock.

Husband Directed to Pay Fees.

In the suit of Oliver B. Michener against Martella Michener of Charleroi, the court has made an order directing the libellant to pay the respondent \$100 counsel fees and \$3 a week for her support pending the divorce proceedings.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—Several good houses well located at reasonable prices. Inquire E. J. Charles, Manager Real Estate Dept. Charleroi Savings and Trust Company. 216-1f

FOR SALE—1 mile from Speers 24 acres, 6 room house, barn, 40 acres 3 miles from Speers, 2 from Coal Center fine buildings, 84 acres 2 miles from Coal Center \$1200, balance to suit buyer. 75 acres, 1 mile from Charleroi, water below coal. Inquire C. K. Chalfant, Speers, Pa. Both Phones. 224-13

FOR SALE—Two good cows. Price \$140 for the two. Inquire 679 Mail office. 223-13p

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. Carl Mounts, 224 Fallowfield avenue. 222-1f.

FOR SALE—Team of horses. Reasonable price. Inquire George Koller, 25 Shady avenue. 224-13

DRESSMAKING—Mrs. G. A. Kopp, first-class dressmaking; evening gowns a specialty. Graduate of Praun's Academy, Pittsburgh. Hours 9 to 4, except Saturday. Evenings by appointment only. Bell Phone 121, High street, North Belle Vernon. 224-22

GLASS WORKERS

WANTED

OFF HAND CHIMNEY

Blowers, gatherers and finishers. Steady work. Good working conditions. Transportation furnished to reliable men.

Dunbar Flint Glass Co.
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